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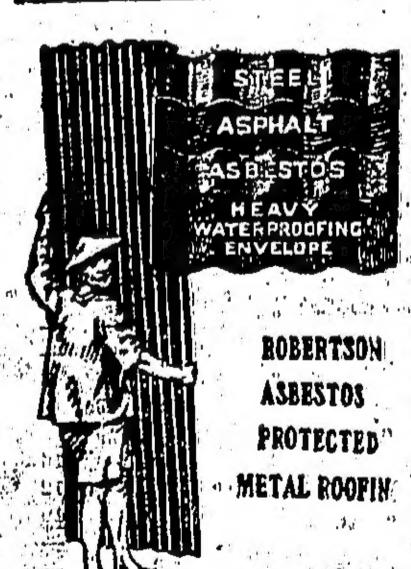
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CANTON CUSTOMS.

QUESTIONS IN HOUSE OF

(Reuter's Service.)

In the 'House of Commons.

(Conservative, Dulwich) request-

ed an opportunity for the House to

Mr. Stanley Baldwin (Prime

Minister) said that there was no

Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of

any useful purpose at present

Mr. Dennis Herbert (Conser-

"that showed that the people on

that there would be an oppor-

Colonel J. C. Wedgwood

(Labour, Newcastle-under-Lyme)

asked whether the closing of the

Mr. Baldwin said that he require-

ed notice to be given of that ques-

Commissioner of Customs

misconception of the relationship

the Chinese nation. As clearly

Canton Government and/or boy-

Foreign Office Enquiry.

The Wai-chiao-pu (Chinese For-

eign Office) this afternoon tele-

graphed to the Commissioner of

Foreign Affairs at Canton, in-

structing him to investigate the

No Compliance Yet.

Forty steamers are idle as the

The Canton Government at pre-

The Chinese appear delighted at

Over a dozen piracies of for-

eign steamers have occurred in the

Pearl River in the past few

months, the latest being two

seizures whilst the vessels were

MRS. P. H. HOLYOAK.

eave the Peak Hospital yesterday.

Although she may still be laid up

for some time yet, she is making

A house coolie in the employ-

ment of Mr. J. Glen, of East Point

Terruce, was taken to the Govern-

nent Civil Hospital yesterday

following an attack by a dog: The

the check given to the Strike

result of the closing of the port.

sent does not give any sign of com-

plying with the Customs Com-

missioner's requirements.

Committee's illegal acts.

Military Academy.

catisfactory progress.

Customs affair.

Peking, Feb. 28.

Canton, Feb. 23.

cott pickets on the other hand.]

sultation with the Government?

when the latter returned.

traders."

sent position in China.

STATEMENT DESIRED

London, Feb. 23.

HONGKONG.

NO CHANGE YET.

CLOSURE OF CANTON'S THERT

MAIL COMING THROUGH.

"The situation remains un-I Lieut.-Colonel Sir Frederick Hall have a full statement on the pre-

A letter has been received from tubing. Canton, since yesterday's publication, showing that mail is still material change since the state coming through, obviously by the ment made on February 10 by Sir Kowloon-Canton Railway.

The notice giving effect to the closure stated "vessels" and not the Hongkong Club. State for Foreign Affairs; but he "steamers." From what (Mr. Baldwin) did not think that known, the prohibition would a further statement would serve affect all steamers; whether arriving from "sea" ports, or other "river" ports, and also native craft ports but not vative, Watford), called attention river ports. A junk going up to the report that the Commis- from Hongkong, or Swatow, would sioner of Customs had closed the not be allowed to discharge but port of Canton, suggesting that tow-boat arriving, say, Kengmoon would not come within the business is as follows:the scope of the Customs. On there the spot were doing their best to other hand, a steamer from preserve the interests of British | Wughow would not be "cleared."

Other Reports. Mr. Baldwin said that he had Private information to hand seen such statement. He added that the Kwangtung Political Council met on Monday to discuss tunity of questioning the Seenethe matter, that Mr. Fue Ping tary of State for Foreign Affairs sheung (Superintendent of Customs and of the Foreign Departmend) has "been in conversation" with the Customs authorities, and that a request has been made for a resumption pending negotia tion. How far these reports ar port of Canton was done after contrue can only be surmised in the absence of authentic confirmation On Monday, (when the closure came into force) the examination office formed jointly by the Boycott. Committee and the mer-The foregoing merely demon-chants was started. As cargo strates the ignorance at Home, could neither be shipped nor landeven amongst members of Parlia- ed there was no work to do. ment, in regard to the facts con- native piecegoods dealer is said to nected with the decision of the have "transported some cargo SATISFACTORY RESULTS UP TO at along to the temporary shed near Canton not to issue permits for the Steamboat Co.'s wharf (which loading and unloading cargo. To is quite close to the Customs speak of "those on the spot doing House on the Bund) but the mertheir best to preserve the interests, chandise was not "passed" as the of British trade" shows an entire official on duty (appointed by the so called examination bureau, or

between the Chinese Customs and prize-court) was absent. The closure is also said to have stated in these columns on Montaken the Canton merchants by day the issue at stake has arisen surprise. On Monday morning between the Chinese Maritime when it was found that the "cus-Customs on the one hand and the imported commodities went up. Flour rose 30 cents a sack (of 50 lbs. ?) and sugar about 20 cents a bag, says the "Wah Tsz Yat Po's" correspondent.

Trouble to End?

that shipping will be admitted into previous Fair.

guthered that steps are being sized steel tools. taken which will result in the for- In the electrical section modermer position being restored. How ate sized electric plants have sold this is to be accomplished has not well. been divulged. One surmise is In the wireless section much that the request of the Canton business has been done, and here Customs (for the return of cargo German buyers have been giving belonging to nationals of five orders. Powers, seized by armed boycott pickets) will be complied with.

Although there is nothing de has given large orders for hollow finite, firms interested are making quiet moves in preparation for and Rateam Attings. India the re-opening of the port.

lying anchored at Whampoa, within a few hundred yards of the learned that the seizure by pickets | Denmark. of a large quantity (said to be One important claim made on about 200 bales) of foreign lea- behalf of the Exhibition is that ther was one of the last acts where British manufacturers have which caused the decision of the adopted mass production their pro-Mrs. P. H. Holyonk was able to Commissioner of Customs to be ducts are unequalled.

> (either at Canton or Whampon) long that the authorities of the Fair from abroad, that part of each met to consider the advisability of piece of high-class leather bear- greatly enlarging the building i ing the factory's stamp was cut preparation for a bigger success off, and the lot then seized with than ever next year. out going through the Customs and paying duty.

on demand, to-day was 2/4 5/18, Mails to Shameen, however, are ditions.

BAD EYESIGHT. A POOR EXCUSE FOR

CHINESE CONVICTED.

Among other excuses to explain changed" was the reply of the the presence of a coil of lead tub- lorry at Queen's Road East, withlocal Naval authorities this morn- ing under his jacket when arrest- out giving a signal it is alleged, led ing to an inquiry by a "China ed on a tram car, as a result of to a motor cycle travelling behind Mail" man as to the closure of the which he was charged at the Cent crashing into the vehicle yesterport of Canton by the Chinese tral Magistracy this morning with day, Maritime Customs. It will be theft, a Chinere employee of the safe to presume that if anything Tung Kungsze Electric Come, side car of the machine was of importance had occurred, there pany stated that owing to bad eye- thrown out and injured, but she would be a wireless report to the sight he could not find the office refused to go to hospital. where he intended to deposit the

> engineer, said that the defendant had no authority to take the lubing which was part of the material issued for a contract at

Defendant was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

COUNCIL MEETING.

J-Roy the meeting of the Legislative Council on Friday at 9.80 a.m., Jurora List for 1926.

Resolution .-- Resolved by the Legislative Council that the percentage on the valuation of tenements payable as rates for tenements in Stanley shall be 81/4 per cent. as from the date fixed by His Excellency the Governor for the coming into effect of this day of April 1926.

Second reading of the Bill intituled an Ordinance to authorise the preparation of an edition of the regulations, rules and by-laws. n force in the Colony on Decem-

Second reading of the Bill intituled an Ordinance to amend the Magistrates Ordinance, 1890:

INDUSTRIES FAIR.

SPLENDID ORDERS.

(British Wireless Service.)

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales visited the British Industries Fair al Birmingham this afternoon. Another visitor was Sir Austen toms had been closed" prices of Chamberlain, Secretary of State a decrease of 5,657 in the number for Foreign Affairs.

viewed, by the Exhibition Manage- of nearly 114,000; ment are most sutisfactory. One exhibitor has reported the biggest order which he has ever had for ago. goods. Another exhibitor has obtained more and better offers There is more than a possibility for copper furnishings than at any

Cunton and Whampon harbours. In the engineering trade good orders have been placed, particu-From a very good source it is larly for oil engines and moderate-

Among Empire buyers the first place is taken by Australia, which ware and brass and steel water South, Africa have been

Much business has also been From the same source it was done with Spain, Scandinavia, and

The waiting list of firms wishing

The story goes that on arrival to exhibit, but crowded out, is so

Mails To Shameer, temporarily held up pending the tion arranged by the Institute. With the cessation in the river receipt of imformation by the local trame the postal service is being Post Office as to the acceptants maintained by train. Apparently for taking them over from the It is notified that the draw for Health from \$1920 to 1923 and a despatch was made this morning, to post early under present, con- Tickets not paid for before the visited France and Great Britain

THREE ACCIDENTS. LADY THROWN OUT OF

SIDE CAR.

TWO HOSPITAL CASES.

The sudden stoppage of a motor

A Chinese lady seated in the Tientsin. A motor car coming out of Wing stopped.

Lok Street into Des Vœux Road Mr. J. W. Faulkner, insulation West ran into an empty ricsha and overturned it. The ricsha coolie received

> severe injuries which necessitated his removal to hospital. Another hospital case was pro vided in an accident at: Queen's Road East. A Chinese youth ran-

out from a verandah and was

struck down by a motor car. He

CANADIAN BONDS.

FLOTATION BY NEW YORK

OTHER ISSUES IMPENDING.

The issue will be floated by a syndicate of New York bankers.

The proceeds of the three issues purposes.

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WHAT FIGURES TELL

an appreciable decline.

of persons out of work. "In six

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LOAN TO ITALY. AMERICAN BANKERS' BIG

DEAL. (Reuter's American Service.

New York, Feb. 23. Negotiations have been completed by American bankers for a loan of twenty million dollars Auckland Grammar School and to the Italian Public Utilities University. He became a barrister Credit Institute.

CIVIL WAR.

TIENTSIN ONCE MORE IN DANGER.

TRAINS STOPPED.

(Reuter's: Serpicei)

Tientsin, Feb. 24. The resumed civil war operations are now rapidly converging on

The ordinary passenger service on the Tientsin-Pukow line is now

NOVEL BILL.

SAFEGUARDING NATIONAL TREASURES.

A BAN ON EXPORT...

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 23. The House of Commons to-day passed the first reading of a private Bill introduced by Sir Henry Slesser, Solicitor General, in the late Labour Government, prohibiting the export of works of art and ancient or historic buildings and

The Canadian Government is H. Slesser pointed out that shortly entering: the money market persons of great wealth abroad year bonds, bearing interest at Great Britain of paying great 4 per cent., at the price of 98% prices for her national possessions. " Enumerating types of national treasures recently taken out of this country, he mentioned Priory House, Warwick, a beautiful was to be or had been actually reerected in the United States. There will largely be used for refunding was, he said, a constant flow of some of the most beautiful British works of art to America. torical records and ancient books, which were an absolutely invaluable heritage for the understanding the history of this country, were becoming the subject of traffic by antique dealers, and were being

sold to the highest bidder. He agreed that this was a matter of very great difficulty, and required grave consideration, and he thought the best advice should be obtained of interested persons. H suggested, therefore, that the Bill should be referred to a Select Committee of persons who had studied The latest weekly return records this question in its entirety, and that they should discuss exactly

what form the measure should take. It had been hardly anticipated that Sir H. Slesser's Bill would be accepted, but it was evident that strong feeling prevailed against the export of national treasures, and leave to introduce the Bill was adopted on a division, which resulted:-

Majority 51 As stated above the first reading of the Bill was passed.

NEW ZEALAND.

NEW HIGH COMMISSIONER IN LONDON.

SIR JAMES PARR.

(Reuter's Service.)

Wellington, Feb. 23. Sir James Parr, K.C.M.G. has been appointed High Commissioner for New Zealand in London in succession to Sir. James Allen, K.C.B.

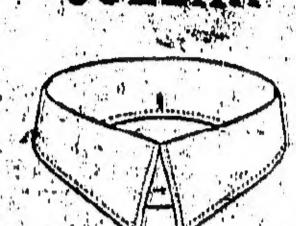
[Sir Christopher James Parr was born on May 18, 1869, and was educated at primary schools, and was Mayor of Auckland from This is the first external transac- 1910 to 1914. Since the latter year he has been M.P. for Auckland in the New Zealand Parliament, being Winister or Education and Public

in 1916.]

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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

animal has not been traced.

The closing rate of the dollar

there has been no hitch in the office in Canton city. It is doubt the Derby sweepstakes will take Minister of Justice since 1923. He transfer at Lown Station, as a mail ful when the mails will be despatch to Lown Station, as a member of the New Zealand from Canton arrived yesterday and led, but it will always be advisable Club on Monday, next at 6 p.m. Parliamentary Commission, that

again on Friday.

Story About Leather.

BANKERS.

was injured in the head!

(Reuter's Service.) New York, Feb. 23. resolution, that is to say, the 1st with an issue of \$40,000,000 ten- had paid the compliment to

> Other impending Canadian issues are \$45,000,000 20-year bonds and \$20,000;000 four-year old building which had been totally bonds, both at 41/2 per cent. to be removed and which, he believed, sold in Canada.

DECLINE.

(British Wireless Service.) Rugby, Feb. 23. Unemployment continues to show

The results of the Fair as re- weeks there has been a reduction The total figure is now 1,139,300

MONOPOLY FOR COMPANY.

Constantinople, Feb. 23. The newspapers announce the conclusion of an agreement beween the Government and the Standard Oil Company, whereby Turkey will get its supplies from the Standard Oil Company's depots, at Constantinople, Smyrna,

draw will be cancelled.

monuments, In introducing the Bill Sir

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reported as negotiating a merger of

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ployment of considerable numbers

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tracts is looked upon in the City

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contracts have of late gone to the

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Manchester Market Report.

January 20: There has been a considerable amount of enquiry recently for practically all classes of goods, and prices in many cases have been the cause of much complaint; nevertheless, the turnover has been good. Many of the Indian outlets have been well to the fore, grey shirtings in particular have been much in evidence, but with limits difficult to arrange, there are hopes of improvement, with a possibility of coming to terms. Some of the offers represent very nice quantities, write Messrs. J. F. Hutton & Co., Ltd. Bleaching dhooties have been fairly active and scarves have also been taken. Various lines of plain and twill printing cloths have been transacted, offers in these latter are mostly out of the question with quite a number of weavers who are anxious for business but must limit the bare margina in view of the renewed activity. Business for China is slowly increasing, shirtings and fancy cloths being chiefly in re-

quest. The smaller markets of the Far East are not doing anything of importance. South America generally is moving for many classes of goods, the River Plate in parti-, cular is fairly brisk for plain cloths suitable for bleaching or dyeing Egypt is not quite out of the zone Large Contracts for Home Firms. of notice, some decent lines of Nationale de Credit, Banque de White shirtings having been bookedt Colonial business of large dimensions is reported and Home tion by various foreign firms prin-

trade has done moderately well, cipally American, German and United States are again in the market for high class goods such Czecho-Slovakian companies, the as Poplins, repps, etc. Wherever famous firm of Messrs. Cammell, possible makers are stiffening their Laird and Co., have secured two prices, the greatly increased enquiry encourages them. Spinners of American yarns make desperate coaches. efforts to improve their position. but on the whole have not met 280 broad gauge steel coaches for with much success. American the Indian State Railways, and one THE CHARTERED BANK OF yarns, are over a farthing per for 160 coaches for the Bombay and INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA. pound since last report. Egyptian Baroda Railway Company, in concounts have experienced a fairly nection with the big electrification healthy demand. The trend of the scheme in India. The work is to raw material is firm with an be carried out at Nottingham and upward tendency. Whilst there is Leeds and at the various railway a large supply, this may only be centres of the affiliated companies. equal to the total world's require- The construction of the conches inments. This is a point greatly volves a large sum and the em-

SUPPLY BUREAU.

A Philippine Venture.

overlooked.

In view of the losses incurred Continent. In past years Mesers. by the bureau of supply, P400,000 Cammell, Laird and Company have its operations for 1923 and carried out a number of larg 1924, high authorities are bent on Indian railway contracts, forcing that office to get out of business and limit its activities to those of a mere purchasing agency, ly advertised, and there was worldsays the "Manila Bulletin."

While the losses in 1923 and Laird and Co., and their associated 1924 were more than evened, tak- firms, the Leeds Forge Company, ing into account net profits during Limited, and the Midland Railway the two years previous, it should Carriage and Wagon Company Capital Subscribed Yen 45,000,000 not again take such heavy risk by Ltd., of Birmingham, pooled their Capital (Paid-up) Yen 89,875,000 carrying heavy stocks of supplies resources, and by improved which it cannot readily dispose of, methods, machinery, and designs; according to Insular Auditor Ben, got their costs so low that they

F. Wright. The practice of the bureau has APAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, been to purchase large amount of supplies and carry them in stock for months and often for years, so that when prices of such supplies fall abruptly, as at the close of World War, they can no longer be sold, except at a loss.

If the large stocks that the Bombay, London, New York, bureau of supply now has cannot be sold at cost price, Insular Auditor Wright is willing to approve of their sale at a loss clear the warehouses. Furthermore, he thinks it is more businesslike to take a loss now and dispose of old stocks than to allow them to deteriorate while awaiting a

possibility of better prices. The bureau of supply stocks are estimated to be worth from P2,000,000 to P3,000,000.

The foreign trade returns of this port for the first decade of the current month show exports THE BANK OF CHINA. amounting to Y22,271,000 and imports amounting to Y46,447.000. the excess of imports being ing Co., Ltd., for the month of Herrings

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A writer in "John O'London's Weekly" snys:

Statistics usually tend to confuse a simple mind like mine. but I have been very much impressed by some figures published in a recent supplement to our interesting contemporary. "Syren and Shipping." These figures show the extent of our trade with the Dominions. It interests me very much to observe that the inhabitants of the tight little islands of New Zealand purchase from us each year goods to the value of £13 4s. 5d. per head of population. Our next best overseas customer is Australia, with a per capita purchase of £10 19s. 6d. India is a long way behind with a rate of 5s. 9d. The reason seems to be that India is now highly industrialised, is largely self-supporting, and has a poor population. These statistics show, however, how important is this overseas commerce, and how urgent is the need to develop export trade with the Dominions. One could wish that simple statistidal facts of this kind could more continuously and more clearly be put before the people of this coun-



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Eggs, Hen (cooking) ... , Steak ········ 牛肉 排 A Steak Sirloin 4 Sausages per set 15 10 12 Bullock's Brains Pigeons, Canton each 80 50 60 Tongue, fresh. 42 \$1.00 60 --Tengue, corned at 43 . \$1.50 Head 4 --- \$1.20 18 14 1b. 24 Heart 43. Hump, Salt .. 4 Pheasant each 12 Feet Kidneys 4 Partridges 20 .. 22 Liver 4 Calves! Hend & Feet .. 25 From He set \$1.20 \$1.00 \$1.00 Mutton Chep 生 排 青 "lb. Fruits. Leg

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prices against all comers. Sucking Pigs, to order: 31 Suet, Beef Mutton 28 12 34 TIN OUTPUTS. Veal 中 仔 肉 Sausages 中 行 圖 No. 1.

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Returns for January.

The output of Southern Perak Dredging, Limited, for the month Dace 電尾 cf. January was 250 piculs.

The output of Rawang. Tin Eels, Conger Limited, for the month of January that our Bucket. Dredge ran - 540 hours, treated 120,000 cubic yards | Froms and recovered 670 piculs of tin ore. Garoupa The output of Tepah Tin Dredg- Gudgeon

22,400, piculs 105. The output of Ratrut Basin Tin Losch Dredging Co., N.L., for the month Lobsters of January was 161 piculs, 544 Mackerel hours worked, 78,000, cubic yards Monk Blah treated, lost one half day screen Mullet drive, further month, poor return Oysters

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Deedging Co. (1922), Ltd. for the Teach month of January was nours 018 varis 180,000, piculs 269, Hebruary S. June, June, 1926, 1918, 1914. 15. 65 80 81.

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PORTUGUESE LANGUAGE.

Its Study In Local

The desirability of acquiring a good knowledge of their own language in order that the rich field of literature of their country might be opened to them was emphasised to Portuguese students yesterday by Mr. J. M. Alves.

It am aware, said Mr. Alves, that there is a feeling that here, in Hongkong the study of the English language is of more importance for Portuguese children than that of their own language; it is essentially a question of "bread and

"Man, however, does not live by bread glone, and in any case, even o if we are to regard the whole queation from a purely utilitarian point of view. I have it on the authority. of heads of large firms in this Colony that those of their Fortuguese employees who command a good knowledge of their own language appears to have been desisted thereby to acquire, a more thorough knowledge of English.

In this connection I have much sleasure in announcing that the 'Socorros Mutuos " will' grant three scholarships of \$25, \$50; and -\$1000 for the highest marks obtained in Portuguese in the University Junior and Senior Local Examinations, and Matriculation, respec-

The occasion was the annual distribution of aprizes at St. Mary's School, Kowloon, by Ludy Clementii

Mir. Allves congratulated the Mother Superior and those responsible for the conduct of the school Lim. Albertina Marques and May on the excellent new building and said he considered the addition not only important but a necessary one | Chan, Nora Gill and Constance in view of the increasing demand Comes. for education facilities for Riflylook, which was developing rapidly to become the most popular residential mes of the Colony.

"On behalf of the Rev. Mother Superior, the staff and the pupils beg to tender to Lady Glementi their sincere thanks for the honour which she is conferring on the School to-day by presiding at this functions Lady Clementi, as we all know, takes a reak personal and effective interest im Education." The report of the headmistress of

the school recorded a steady in crease in the numbers of pupils. d'Aquino. Carmen Silva. Terry Im October of hist year there had been the record number, of 275 They were now in a position with Ecq. Sarah Remedies, Elvirathe new building to accommodate

Examination results were reported as satisfactory and with regard to the study of Portuguese, the following paragraph appeared in the report:

As a large number of our pupils are children of Portuguese parentage. Fortuguese language is taught in the school and Portuguese pupils are afforded every facility to study their language. It is the desire of the Rev. Mother Superior that every Fortuguese girl should learn her own language.

Following the presentation of prizes," little Miss S. Lim gave a short recitation expressing thanks to Lady Clementi, who was presented with a bouquet of roses.

In reply, Lady Clementi spoke of the pleasure it gave her to distribute the prizes, and said that one would naturally take a great interest in education when one had children of one's own to educate. She was very interested in the report, and would encourage the girls to study their own language Lady Clementi remarked that she was glad to present a prize for sewing, and if the Mother Superior desired it she would give a prize next year for cooking (laughter).

The Prize List. lowing pupila:

Albertina Garcia.

1926-1927.—Carmen Silva. Regular Attendance,-Class 1 .- pleasure in the more simple but AS POSSIBLE.

Class 4.-Julia Xavier; Class 5.- Saens "My Heart" from Samson Rosario Fernandez and Lucy et Delilah, Senora Guzman and Jorge; Class 6 .- Joachina Fernan- Mr. H. Edwin Gardner joined paid their subscription and ALL dez; Class 7.—Fatumesha Yuman- Signora, Vallarino in duets. The kan; Class 8.—Betty Cullen. Chev. J. Alves Scholarship for pleasing item from Carmen—is a

good conduct. Domitilla Souza contralto of considerable power and Marie Guterres.

Class 1.—Senior Local Certifi- is now well known to Hongkong. cates and Prizes .- Albertina In the larger space of the Garcia and Winnie Lo. Class 2 .- Junior Local Certifi-

cates and Prizes. Teresa Sanchez, in song should be an interesting (dist. in Neadlework). Olga Ribeiro, (dist. in Music), Carolina Ribeiro, and Marie Remedios. Class 8.—Carmen Silva, Regina played as an encore—was most en-Ribeiro, Julia Yao, Sarah Remedios Jovable.

Class 4.—Cynthia Alves, Williel Itask at the plano, but discharged sympathy and efficiency.

Cissy Silva. Class 5.—Rosario Fernandez, It has to be added that there 28th February. Aids Noronha Grace Cheung was a gratifying attendance, and Etalvira Riberio and Irene Collaco. Signora: Vallarino and her Class 6 - loaching Farmindes, colleagues gained due appreciation Abmina Abdools, Purezs da Ebs. for all they did

NOTICES.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEAR-LY GENERAL MEETING of Hongkong Tramways, Limited. will be held at the Offices of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 25th day of February, 1926, at 12 o'clock Noon to transact the ordinary business of the Com-

By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS.

Secretary. Hongkong, 16th Feb., 1926.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEAR-LY Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at City Hall, Hongkong, on SATUR-DAY, the 27th February, 1926, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending Sist December, 1925. 0

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY, the 15th February, to SATURDAY, the 27th February, 1926 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

MRS BERTHA A KOON

& MRS MARY A VEALE

Mrs. Bertha A. Koon, president of

the Detroit Branch of the National

Woman's Party, is accused by Mrs.

Mary, A. Veale of stealing the affec-

tions of her husband. Mrs. Venle is

Sarah Abdoola, Elsa Silwa, Sophy

Class S .- Mabel Gardner, Hillda

Class 9:--Violet Wong, Georgina

Fernandez, Evelina Ribeiro." Joan

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Ribeiro, Guilhermina d'Aquino;

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may be said to be placed at a dis-

tinct disadvantage. There is the

absence of the story of a parti-

cular opera: orchestra, and cos-

tumes and scenery incidental to it.

In these circumstances the music

must be "the thing" Signora

Hilda Maria Vallarino must be

congratulated on the success of

her recital at the Theatre Royal

last night. It was an exacting

performance made no easier by

the obvious effect on her voice by

Hongkong's changeable climate.

The Signora is possessed of a

natural gift of song. Her voice is

pure, and resonant and, last night,

former who also submitted

Theatre his voice took on an add-

ed power and clarity. His future

one. Of Mr. Harry Ore's plano

contributions, the Chopin waltz-

Mr. F. Mason had an orduou

Aurea Remedios and Emily Silva.

Zaida Barros and Berty Cullen.

Gaam, Olya Mendez, Betty Brever.

also seeking a divonce.

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nez (for Recitation).

Betty Marquez. . .

By Order of the Court of Directors, A. H. BARLOW. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1926.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Class 7 -- Stella Remedies, Mary FIRE TWENTY-FIRST AN-I NUAL GENERAL MEET-ING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell and Company, Limited, on Sceorre Albes and Augusta Guter-THURSDAY, the 4th March, 1926, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Generall Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st Allum, Helena Ribeiro, and Mercia

December, 1925. The Transfer Books of the Com-Marie Britto, Ismeria Ozorio and pany will be closed from the 25th February to 4th March, 1926, both Prizes for Music.-Julia Liang, dates inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Managers. Hongkong, February 18, 1926.

Rosario, Marilia Jorge, Etelvira GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO. LTD.

> THE THIRTY SEVENTH OR-DINARY ANNUAL MEET-ING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company St George's Building, Chater Road Victoria, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY 17th March, 1926, at 111 o'clock in the forencon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December 1925,

and declaring a Dividend: The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 3rd March 1926. until WEDNESDAY 17th March 1926, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.

General Managers. Hongkong, February 23, 1926.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL

SOCIETY.

was used with restraint. There THE ANNUAL SHOW OF is music in every note of it, the FLOWERS and VEGET. higher register being particular. ABLES will be held at VOLUNly fine. The Signora's taste and TEER HEADQUARTERS co Prizes were presented to the fol. abilities were shown in the differ- THURSDAY, 11th MARCH, 1926. ENTRIES WHILL DEFINITELY ent items she submitted—a verit-Prize for Eiblical Knowledge. able feast of grand opera song, CLOSE at I p.m. on MONDAY, Mozart's "Voi che Sapete" was 1st MARCH, 1926, at the Hon. Lugard Scholarship for the year particularly fine, as was also the Secretary's Office, but intending selection from Madam Butterfly. Exhibitors are requested to SEND Dr. A. S. Gomes, Scholarship for Perhaps the singer gave greatest IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY

Winnie Lo; Class 2.—Teresa San- still beautiful and expressive Schedules have been sent to all chez; Class S.—Regina Ribeiro; "Elegie" of Massanet, and Saint members who have paid their Class 4.—Julia Xavier; Class 5.— Saens "My Heart" from Samson subscription for the current year. MEMBERS who have not yet

THOSE who wish to join the SOCIETY are requested to send \$5 immediately to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. E. B.C. HORNELL c/o Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & and personality. Mr. Gardner

Hongkong, February 17, 1926.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE

TATORK will be resumed on MONDAY, 1st March. There. will be an Pairance Framination for New Boys (Boarders and Day mina Wong, Ines Remedios and his duties with rare musicianly B.ys) at Prospect Place, Bosham Road, at 9.30 a.m. on ERIDAY,

> W. H. HEWITT, MA, B.D., Warden Hongkong, February 20, 1928.

NOTICES.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. RACE MEETING, 1926.

March 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 6th. The Stewards request the

pleasure of the presence of the Ladies at the Races. Hongkong, February 12, 1926.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING, 1926.

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LINSTEAD & DAVIS Treasurers. Hongkong, February 12, 1926

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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LINSTEAD & DAVIS Treasurers. Hongkong, February 12, 1926.

HONGKONG JUCKEY CLUB.

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March 1st., 2nd, 3rd and 6th.

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C. B. BROWN, Secretary, Hongkong, February 12, 1926.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING, 1926.

March 1st. 2nd. 3rd and 6th.

Members' Badges of Admission are now ready, and may be obtained by those Members, who have not already received them, from Messrs. Linstead and Davis, Alexandra Bldgs.

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Secretary.

Hongkong, February 12, 1926.

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ing, rapine, and murder.

Civilians were slaughtered in discussions now proceeding in the thousands. Troops confiscated all French Parliament. the remaining flood, and the civilian population are dying of HEALTH INSURANCE. starvation.

One American mother escaped from the city and lived in a coalbin for three days, without water, Other reports confirm that the Hupehites have not taken the city. Their intention, apparently, is to reduce the city to a state of starvation, owing to their shortage of ammunition.

The meeting of the Thriff Sub-Committee has been postponed until to-morrow.

TRAWLER'S FATE.

SURVIVORS AWAITING . RESCUE.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 23. Air Force is-continuing its search first valuation was made some the West Coast of Ireland, its ship of nearly 16,000,000 insured successfull.

ing, but five aeroplanes are in bership of 300,000; there was a waiting at their base at Orannere deficiency of about 280,000. to take advantage of any weather The second valuation is now

improvement. fishing patrol boat has made posable at each realisation as on each occasion by heavy seas.

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(Havas Agency.)

Paris, Feb. 28. "Le Matin" publishes the text of a proclamation issued by Ramadan Shallash, the Syrian rebel and ex-Turkish general, who recently submitted to the French authorities.

to becalm themselves and hearken to General De Jouvenel, who holds out his hand to every good Syrian about him of the small American. patriot, and thus puts into force the liberal principles of France.

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Rugby, Feb. 23. Questioned as to when he ex-Although the Irish Free State pected to be able to resume the that Mr. Chapin has released all negotiations with the French Govthe Americans at Hsin Yang, ex- ernment with a view to completing Mar. cept two, namely, Dr. Skinsness, the debt settlement with France, who voluntarily remained to at- Mr., Winston Churchill, Chancellor tend to Chinese wounded, and of the Exchequer, said that" the French Minister of Finance, M. Some of the released remain at Doumer, had informed him that Chi Kung Shan, but the others he hoped to come to London bewent on to Hankow. The latter fore the end of February, but his Mar. 1.-B. F. tell a tale of horror, pillage, loot. movements must necessarily depend on the course of the financial

REPORT OF THE ROYAL, "COMMISSION.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 23. The report of the Royal Commission on Nationali Health Insurance has been completed, and will be saued shortly.

The terms of reference of the Commission were to inquire into the scheme established by the National Health Insurance Acts (1907 to 1922) and to report , any alterations, extensions or develop ments that should be made. The scheme is on a contributory basis of weekly payments by employees and employers, being augmented by

Treasury contributions: · Benefits' are administered and contributions paid through approved Societies of which the em-Althoug the Irish Free State ployees are members. When the survivors, of the missing years ago, it was found that in trawler "Cardigan Castle," off Societies representing a memberefforts have not, so far, proved persons there was a total surplus of over 217,000,000, and in the re-Rad weather has impeded fly- maining 40%, Societies, with a mem-

nearing completion, and it is stated It is believed that three sur- that the aggregate surplus will provivors are awaiting rescue on a bably exceed £30,000,000. These small island, and a Government surpluses are at present disposseveral unsuccessful efforts to two-thirds, in the form of addiland, their boat being driven back tional benefits, the other third remaining in the funds of the approved Secrety, as a reserve against

> contingencies. "In view of its wide terms of reference the recommendations of the Commission are attended with much interest.

GREAT PRESIDENT.

COOLIDGE'S TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, Feb. 23. President Coolidge, speaking at the National Educational Association anniversary of George Shallash urges his countrymen Washington's birth, paid a tribute to the latter's broad outlook, and He believed that America's politied hatred against all things tor. 13 -M. M.

declared that there was nothing cal institutions were superior to other countries, but never preachforeign, and made large concessions in the negotiation of Treaties For the settlement of disputed ques-

George Washington believed that obligations, should be mutual, and Jone 19. -N. L. what they expected to receive July 15 .- N. L. they should be ready to give, both in the field, citizenship and international relationship. He clung to realities. That was his greatness.

President, Coolidge did, not mention Washington's, farewell advice to avoid entangling alliances, which emphasised earlier in the day.".

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DARING OUTRAGE.

GENERAL SEIZED IN FTALLAR CONCESSION

CONSUL'S VIGOROUS PROTEST

'A daring outrago has occurred in the Italian Concession at Tientsin General Ma Ho-chin, who has resided in the Via Marco Polo for the the "Star" Theatre, Kowloon, past two or three months was kidnapped from his house shortly after dark, says the "Peking and Tientsin

It appears that about 6.30 p.m. five men drove up to General Ma's house in an automobile, seized him and hustled him into the car and drove him away to an unknown address in the Chinese city: - At the time there were in the house, the General's wife, two other ladies, and several servants, but no resist. ance was possible. Among the kidnappers, it is stated, were two foreigners, while the Chinese intruders were dressed in military uniforms. The wife of General Ma called the Italian police and the Italian Consul was informed the outrage. The Consul immedi ately took all the steps: could to communicate with Chinese authorities, but no one in responsible position could be interviewed that, night.

Vigorous Protest Lodged.

Next morning the Consult sent Mr. T. F. Claxton, Director of to the "Tupan of Chihli, General the Royal Observatory has kindly An Brishman presented himself. Sun Yueh, a strongly worded pro- supplied the "China Mail" with at a police court, and, addressing test, and, Being unable to see the some interesting data regarding the Magistrate, said: "Your Hon-Tupan personally, had a conversa- the weather during race week, our, the water pipe's bursted in my tion with the Commissioner of Pressure of space prevents pub- cellar and drowned all the cocks Foreign Affairs. He also wired lication of the tables. I to the Italian Minister in Peking. He states that "It will be seen!" The Magistrate replied that he

manded the immediate release of minutes between 4 and 5 p.m. General Ma Ho-chin and a subsequent apology from the Chinese authorities responsible. " The Tu- therefore, it would appear that the utmost to remedy the affair.

Senior Consul Confirms Action

The Italian Consul further in formed Mr. W. P. Ker, the senior Consul in Tientsin, who confirmed his action. General Ma. is, however, still missing, and it is lieved that he is detained at the 63 deg. but may vary from 50 deg. headquarters of a Chinese military force in the city.

The reason for the kidnapping may be personal revenge. It alleged that General Ma, while incommand of some troops in Shansi, I p.m. on March 1 to 66 deg. at 3 ordered the execution of a brother p.m. on March 3." of a high military officer now in command of a force, in Tientsin: This officer, it is said, hearing of

The affair appears all the more audacious in view of the fact that there are ample Italian troops and police in the near vicinity.

Proud : Mother: "Oh, George, little Harry is just beginning to talk. He's learning to recite, "Baa baa, black sheep, have you got any wool?"".

Proud Pa: "Does he really say all that ?"

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RACE "CHANCES."

WHAT WEATHER SHALL WE GET?

who lodged a vigorous protest that on Murch I drizzle, or was sorry, and suggested that the with the Minister of Foreign measurable rain, occurred in the applicant should sue the water afternoon on 4 of the past 10 years; company. In his protest to the Provincial on the 2nd it occurred on three and authorities, the Italian Consul held on the 3rd on two of the past 10 | returned Pat, "and they said I was that the outrage violated, in the years. On March 6, no measurable a fool to keep cocks and hens-I most flagrant manner, the rights | naim has fallen in the past 10 years. of Foreign Concessions. He de sthough drizzle occurred for 10

"Judging by statistics alone, pan has replied to the Consul chances are slightly in favour of a Singapore for this port on Feb. 19 expressing his regret at the mat- dry witernoon on March 1, 7 to ato p.m. and is due here to-morrow ter and promising to do his 3 in favour on March 2; 4 to 1 in at a.m. favour on March 3; and 9 to 1 in | The B. L. s.s. "Benmohr" from favour on March 6. It is about an Leith. Middlesbrof., Antwerp, Lonleven chance that the afternoons of don and Straits is due to arrive March 1, 2 and 3 will be entirely here to-morow. lovercast. On March 6, the chances are about 2 to 1 on a sunny aftermoon. The afternoon temperature during the week should be about to 81 dega This actually happened in 1921, the mean temperature in this your failing from 81 deg. at 1 p.m. on March 1 to 50 deg. at pm. on March 3. In 1947, the

temperature rose from 50 deg. at

The Magistrate (Mr. R. Lindsell) intimated that the bail would be estreated and he increased the bail of the other defendants to \$100,000 each cash.

During the week ended last Saturday, the following notifiable diseases were reported :--

Small-pox, 1 Chinese case, denth: enteric fever, 2 cases (Chinese, 1 Japanese imported), case, I death; rables, 1 dog; fluenza (not notifiable), 2ºdeaths.

On Monday, 2 cases of enteric fever were notified, and 2 cases of cenebro spinal fever, all Chinese.

and hens. What'll I do?"

ought to have kept ducks!

Asia" arrived at Yokohama on Feb. 118 at 8:30 a.m. left: Yokohama at midnight and is due at Hongkong on Feb. 27.

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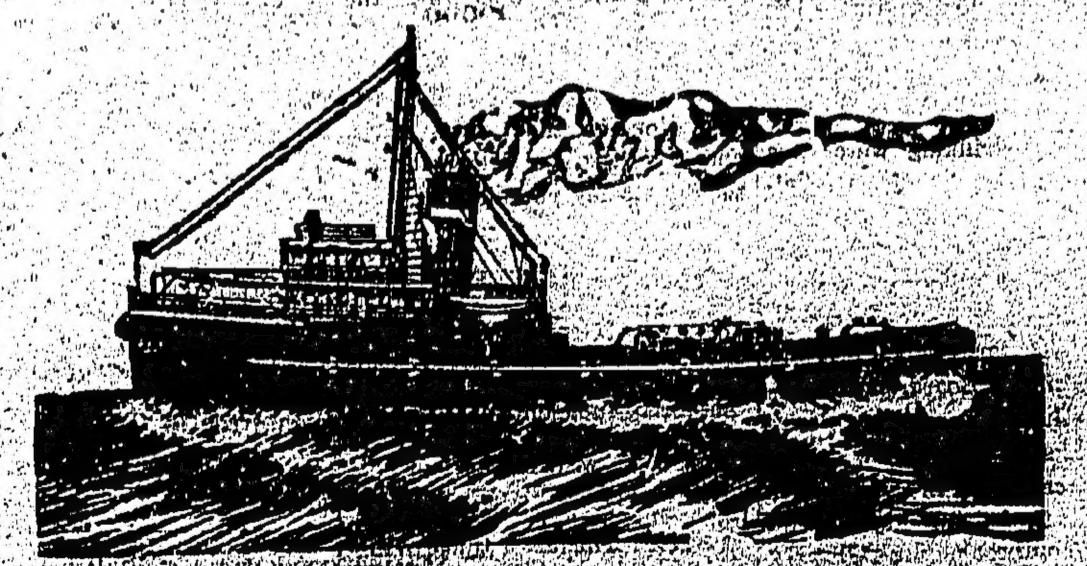
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Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson and family thank all relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sym- might be another epidemic, and pathy and the beautiful floral wreaths sent during their oebeavement.

Hongkong, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1926.

PURE WATER SUPPLY.

Of all the diseases that flesh is heir to there is perhaps no greater cause, directly or indirectly, than the water supply. It follows, therefore that no cost can be considered too great, no labour can be. deemed as thrown away, that have for their aim the purification of the water supply. Whole countries have been ravaged by epidemics caused in the first instance from the consumption of bad water—water that contains even a minute proportion of bacteria. The prevention of such epidemics is the first care of public health authorities, and such prevention is only rendered possible by regular bacteriological examinations of the water supplied to the public for consumption.

Hongkong has suffered in the past from epidemics, and it is known that drinking water has not always been free from suspizion'as the contributing source of such. In urging more frequent examinations of the water supply Dr. Koch did the community a ly where he emphasised the desirventing, especially in the Summer months, the possibility of an epidemic outbreak. He will carry bacteriological staff or by reliev-

of the submission of his resolution to the Government, that he did not mean it as any invidious criticism tions for the good of the world. of the Government. Far from it. The Board only, wished Ito, help the Government, and as an advisory Board they wished to show the Government that they only wanted to give it any assistance they could in the important work. He held that the ordinary clinical analysis of the water was not of much use, and it did not seem to be of much advantage that, this should be made as against a bacteriological examination. A lot might happen in one month between the examinations. of the water-infection might be spread and an epidemic might easily arise, such as typhoid fever.

Valued support for Dr. Koch's views was forthcoming from Dr. Macgowan, who urged that the matter was one that required immediate attention. One could not times. say but that in the Summer there was therefore very important and highly essential that the water should receive more regular examination. According to Lieut. Colonel Boylan Smith, who remarked that he would go further than Dr. Koch, the "present position is dangerous." - Water was drunk by the population that went through no filtering process, and no one could say what germs were in this water; therefore, he contended, it was essential that very great attention should be paid to the catchment areas, the water in which should be examined every

It is not to be anticipated for a moment that the Government will be found unsympathetic when the resolution is eventually submitted to it. The arguments advanced at the meeting of the Sanitary Board, far from being expressed in any mere carping spirit, were primarily aimed at assisting the Government and through Government, at improving the health of the population. There should be no possible doubt that the Government will accept the resolution in the same spirit, and that it will act upon it with the least delay possible.

INFALLIBLE?

once friendly ties which bound siders. Italy, Austria and Germany. We shall seen The latest thing to disturb Italian home politics is the the public with him entirely in his protest of Mis Holfness the Pope Current "Command-Orders" say plen that it is essential that steps at the Government assuming to should be taken by the Govern itself competence stid legislating posed as under, will assemble in ful handling before they are sup jeopardising their own livelihood on matters "divinely reserved to the Command Paymaster's Office, pressed. But even if all these by their "go slow" tactics. If shipment, either by increasing the the Holy Father, he The latter is Victoria Barracks, at 10 a.m. unable to recognise such a state of Thursday, 25th instant, in connecing the Bacteriologist of some of affairs except by agreement with tion with the effects of the late his other duties, to provide for an him. Giant oaks from acorns Lieut. Colonel J. B. R. Bacchus, examination of the water supply grow and we have here indications R.A.P.C. President, Major and Bt. many instances the absence of the run suffer. It is worth considering at intervals of the water supply of the beginnings of an apparently Lieut-Colonel H. Trevelyan, R.E., will to work which is the very whether good and honest work is at intervals of not less than one small matter which may grow Members Major R. L. Bourchier, backbone of every industry in the not the best paying proposition in week. Dr. Koch tactfully explain- into something so big as to be R.A.P.C. and Capt. E. Hall, C.M.A. I country. Money and enterprise the end.

people who render him obedience and reverence. How far the Holy prelate may rely on the consistency and constancy of these adherents we do not pretend to know. How far the purposeful or masterful—possibly headstrong— promier of Italy—virtually a dic-tator—will submit to the Papal objection, remains to be seen. It died, 1728. is not the first time that the Vatican has raised its voice in objection to incursions into what 26, Fri., Victor Hugo born, 1802. say, few and far between. vince. And, if we mistake not tained its point. The Italian Government evidently intend to legislate on ecclesiastical matters of a "far-reaching" nature. What these are, cabled reports do no indicate. If Signor Mussolini is not averse to "muzzling" and repressing any number of newspapers which have dared to criticise his methods and his policy, i is more than likely drastic measures would be attempted in dealing with an authority likely to contest his power, and probably world over-is not an inspiring sight. The spirit of Locarno needs to be generalised and adapted to modern conditions. In this way we may get a purer religion that will be a help and not a hined, in asking the Board to approve drance, and politics—to mention but one of life's preoccupationswill in like manner become less a geme of wits and more of delibera-

me almost uncontrollable The

Prisoner of the Vatican is the spiritual head of vast numbers of

FINE RECORD.

STORY OF THE BA.T. IN CHINA.

INTERESTING BOOKLET.

From the local branch of the British-American Tobacco (China), Ltd., we have received a copy of a well-got-up bookles giving a brief history of the activities of that concern in China-a history that will truly come as a revelation even to the thousands to whom the letters "B.A.T." household ones.

It is stated that this pamphlet is not prepared to show a statement of what China owes to the Western business world and to the company in particular, but it is the story of a great enterprise success and the methods in which

up with the history of the "weed" wagant man I know." in China. The tobacco plant was known in China centuries ago, long before its fragrance was known in Europe. No Western firm can claim to be the pioneers in the introduction of tobacco into China but the B.A.T. does lay claim to be recognised as the firm which brought to the Chinesa people the machine-made cigarette. Thirty-two years ago Mustard and Co. first began to import cigarettes into the country and in 1891 manufactured the first machine-made .. cigarette to be made in China. The present firm came into existence because the rival British and American manufacturers reached the conclusion that they would better serve the public and incidentally themselves by working together instead of

competing. This company introduced the trade mark on tobacco here. merly no man in China what sort of tobacco he was buying and knew nothing of quality, its cleanliness, or freshness, and the Company has made the trade mark mean to the cigarette what the hall mark always means to silver; it is contract of service between the

manufacturer and the public. This endeavour to produce in China a cigarette which would compare with that manufactured In America and Europe led to the development of an industry in China which now ranks next to industries in China. The B.A.T.

-A Committee of Adjustment, com-

SHE DID SHOW DID BELLED ST

it deems its own particular, pro- 27, Sat., First Labour Representation Conf., 1900. the Vatican has invariably main- 28, Sun., Relief of Ladysmith,

> Architect of are discussing whe-St. Paul's, ther or not St. Paul's is safe, it is it is a dream. well to recall Sir Christopher Wren, the remarkable man who

than does the Italian premier, an astronomer, a chemist, and in turing towns. Middle-class women The clash of religion and politics each displayed a mind of rare would be seen in confectioners? -not merely in Italy, but the quality. He was capable of dar-sipping a glass of port and eating

Great Fire of 1666.

noting its bold proportions, and lalcohol. then compare it with the formless London that we actually have, we are bound to regret there was not enough imagination amongst Epitaphs, house magazine those who were responsible for rebuilding London to see how fine a Sons Ltd. is a very fine example of thing they might have done. this type of periodical, and con-Wren's misfortune was that he tains, among other good things, and was born a few centuries too soon. larticle on "Ephemenal, Epitaphs."

Buds and a soul above jazz and bright. Buddhism, cocktails was entertaining the pretty girl at the party. He had tried several subjects, with only mild success, when he noticed a small image of Buddha ima corner.

dhism?" he asked, suddenly. "But father would be," she said.

"Before we came into town and lived in a flat he was crazy about gardening!"

"Extravagance and what it owes to China for its Waste of Money, is the worst Circumstances British Press Delesin," said the it has tried to repay its obliga- stout lady to her small husband. "and you are the most extra-

"But, my dear," answered the cerned a hardy old tiller of the little man, "you can't tell me useless purchase I

"Well, there's the fire extinguisher you bought six months ago," she replied. "We haven't used that yet."

Tell A P'liceman. time in my sensible to th' last." long, life "An" Matildy," come the quaver-

have been asked the way by a Damper, th' storekeeper, 225." policeman, and, although I had not | "Oh, poor thing!" This time the been in that neighbourhood for prospective widow burst into tears several years, I was proud to be "He's wand'rin' agen."

Rebruary, 1926. abla to direct him to a street of no A Calendar. 22, Mon., James great importance in a growing Russell Lowell born, Jurban district. He explained that the place was quite new to him; so 28, Tues., Revolution in France, even policemen have to make start some time and somewhere 24, Wed., Sir Christopher Wren How many times, we wonder, have local residents deemed it 25, Thurs., Thomas Moore died, necessary to ask a Hongkong policeman, the way? We dare

> It is not suggested that Apropos. the following overhead dialogue has anything to do with the recent interport golf. "So you played golf yesterday? What did you go round in?" "My new jumper. Roally, dear

In spite of Endy Astor's designed it, to take the place of "Teetotal" protests, anyone who Inigo Jones's building after the Alcohol, has lived in the North must be aware that, at

least down to quite recent; times, Wren was a great architect, port was generally considered a but he was also a mathematician, temperance beverage in manufacing and far-sighted speculation, a biscuit in the middle of the as his plan for rebuilding London, morning, and this was no more considered a departure from temperance habits than the once essential glass of sherry at a funeral. As we look at that plan to-day, Factory girls did not consider port.

> The Christmas number New of the "Wheel," the William Gossage and Some of the suggestions for ornamenting the gravestones of those The young man with who die while at work are very

"Here lies a typist named Helen

Humper: She chewed the bobs off her knitted jumper."

There is something so lifelike in his thought of a typist doing some-"Are you interested in Bud- thing desperate, perhaps when a split infinitive occurred in the "No," said the girl, shaking her dictation. A more sombre note is head. Then she brightened up sounded in these pregnant lines:-"He lived—and earned his bread

> as Stoker Bandy. He died-and now his trade will come in handy."

one member of the Alter Cases. gation, took home with him what he

regarded as a very good story of the Australian outback. It conof soil who, on his deathbed, was giving a few parting injunctions to his better half.

"Don't forget, Matilda," he murmured, "Dan Geebung owes me

"Poor of Dad," said Matilda with a meaning smile round the circle of neighbours assembled For the first there to share her grief. "He's

(writes a Home correspondent) I ing voice from the bad, "I owe old

THE INADEQUACY OF LABOUR.

position to judge, and not all of trade and commerce; but they are them are optimists, believe that we entirely useless unless the workers are leaving the trade slump be- realise to the full that it is their hind, or that at the worst we have work that makes for prosperity in seen the trade barometer touch its their own ranks as well as for the lowest point (remarks the "Journal general community. If the workers of Commerce."). There are many in any industry do not put their and varied indications which seem backs into their work that industry to promise better things in the must fail, and they must realise future than we have enjoyed within that they, too, are involved in its the last few years, and many keen failure. A notable instance of the industrialists are making prepara viallure of labour to understand its tions to take full advantage of any responsibilities was given in these "liveliness" of trade which may columns a short time ago, when a chance to come along. There are specific case of wanton indifference many men with brains and with to results took place at Manchester money who are prepared to do docks, with the result that a vessel their share in pushing along any, which could have been cleared as the cotton spinning and weaving trade improvement, and they ought the result of a couple of hours to succeed if one of the most vital work, or less, was detained for four now employs 25,000 Chinese in the of the constituents to a trade re- days as a consequence of the men vival will but play its part in the refusing to carry on. A similar The booklet, which is printed in effort to progress. Labour is the incident at Immingham was also both English and Chinese, and uncertain element. There are put on record, but indeed such Italy once more is in the lime- contains a couple of fine coloured fears of trouble in the coal trade cases are only too numerous. good turn at yesterday's meeting light. That which presaged dan lillustrations, is worth preserving when the present subsidy geases. The publication of these two in of the Sanitary Board, particular. ger has proved itself so much as a tangible record of solid for- towards the end of the present cidents has had an illuminating re-'hot-air' - sufficiently hot to burn Sign trade in China-trade that quarter, the engineering outlook is sult. It has elicited from many ip misunderstanding and to is appreciated as much by the by no means too good, there are too parts of the country the opinions ability of such with a view to pre- suggest a, resurrection of the Chinese themselves as by out many evidences of possible strife of many well-known shipowners, in the railway world, while there shipbrokers, shippers and others. is present strife amongst wireless which show that such handicaps at men on shipboard, which, however, ports are by no means infrequent. feeble may be its effects, is Consequently It may be worth

A good many people who are in and organisation are essentials in

evidence that the seeds of dis- while for the workers at the docks ruption exist, and will need care- to consider how greatly they are were happily out of the way there owners and others do not willingly is an even greater and more dis- send their ships to the ports which turbing factor in evidence. are earning this uneviable reputa-Labour has shown in far too tion the workers will in the long

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Cathedral Hall, Sir Henry Pollock leave for Home on account of ill- already been debated before Gerpresiding, supported by Mrs. A. health, To Mrs. Warren, too, they Phillip Warren thenovary secre- the excellent work done during the Chamberlain said that he would tary) and a good number of mem- earlier part of the year under reweather.

The Chairman read the annual report as follows:-

in a forcible manner the need for certain cases. such a Society for the benefit of our midst.

"This year there have been twenty new cases on our books. beagain applied for help.

of British nationality, the remain- would become members. The an der being Polish, Lettish and numb subscription was \$12; a year Filipino, "

Education Work. "The Society is supporting

College two "The annual fices amount to merits of their cases. \$3,106,00. The bhildren are visit. ed regularly by the hon, secretary and a member of the committee.

"Although the work of the Society is well known to a large number of residents in the Colony. it is felt that there are many new people who do not know of the existence of the Society, and a flew salient facts may not be out of this report, and may justify the hone shat new subscribers may be added to the list. Any person cother than pure Chinese Portuguese) may apply for help, in dealing with difficult cases. which is fior the assistance of any

or any other adversity. "The eases are thoroughly investigated, and all possible care taken that the applicant is bonafide case to help.

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the City Hall every Monday and Society. Thursday from 11 to 12.30 to interview cases, and to receive gifts a suggestion with which he felt of old clothing. It cannot be overestimated how valuable these clothes are, nor too widely known that the Society can make use of practically everything.

"The Society has a furnished . Foom which has proved of The illness of their Vice-President, Ellis Hume Williams (Conserva- It was accompanied by the greatest use in housing tem- Mrs. Holyonk, had been deeply re- tive) and seconded by Mr. Tom Spanish steamer "Balear," which was heard as a grating accompaniporarily several cases who were inurgent needles

The Society is only too glad to be of use in undertaking to investigate any case of distress, and the committee would like to emphasise the inadvisability of promiscuous charity being given by kind-hearted people without first making some enquiries, and which often does more harm than good.

"The Society works in close cooperation with the following Societies :- St. George's Society, to serve on the committee. St. Andrew's Society, Missions to Seamen, British Legion, St. Vincent maining five were re-elected. They

to express their grateful thanks to Ferguson, Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Mr. C. Blason for so kindly Shellshear. The additional comauditing the accounts, and to the

secretary, owing to ill-health. The Burlingham." committee would like to record their thanks for the very able manner in which Mrs. Elliott carried out her work. Her place was taken by Mrs., Philip Warren, assistant hon, secretary.

"The following ladies have audience concluded the meeting. served on the committee during the Mesdames:-Arnott, Aucott, Bird, Cock, Davison, Ferguson, Goldsmith, Holyonk, Owen Hughes, Lindsay, Mackenzie, Shellshear, Warren and Wodehouse."

Commenting on the report, the chairman faid that it was sufficient to show the excellent work that the society had done during the past year. He was old enough resident to recollect when the society was . A vastly indignant lady was confirst started, 36 or 87 years ago. sulting her solicitor about bring-He had watched its progress, had ing an action for slander, and the read almost all its annual reports man of law strongly advised her and was happy to be able against it. to assure the public that But she has been saying the the management of the Society smost horrible things about my still maintained, he might almost face," expostulated his client. say increasingly maintained, the "Yes, yes, I know," said the high standard of good and unselfish lawyer, soothingly, "but I can't work done for the poor, distressed advise you to sue. It would cost and sick which had been set from you more than the whole thing's has approved of the Tax Reduction

its foundation.

Chalrman's Tribute: The typical cades instanced, in the report (these, by request, are

omitted from our report) showed very conclusively, added Sir Henry, that a great deal of trouble was taken by the committee of the Society; not only to assist as a temporary measure but, by finding work in cases where the parties were capable and willing to undertake it, to bring more permanent.

the work most zealously up to the This was held in St. John's time that she had been obliged to composition of the Council had Mrs. owed a deep debt of gratitude for of practical politics, Sir Austen the inclement view as assistant honorary secretary." The Society was grateful

Mrs. Davison who during Mrs. Elliott's absence ha "The Society has completed its acted as assistant honorary 36th year of work in Hongkong, secretary; also to the Rev. G. T. und during that period has assist- Waldegrave Chaplain, Missions to ed 1,700 cases, which demonstrates Seamen, for his advice regarding circumstances, six of whom might

Referring to the accounts. Si the distressed and needy persons in lifenry pointed out that as regarded the balance, the Society had only just succeeded in keeping eve with the year before. It would be sides several old ones who have a good thing if more people who were interested in the work" "The majority of the cases were | charitable relief in the colony It was money well spent, as the Society did such excellent work. It was a great boon to business men, thirteen children in the following for instance, to have an orschooles-Diocesan Boys' School ganisation to which they could three; Diocusum Girls' School four; [refer applicants for relief in the Inalium Convent fouter St. Joseph's | certain knowledge that they would be dealt with according to the

> Sir Henry formally moved the adoption of The report and the passing, of accounts.

Kowloon Praise.

The Rev. G. R. Lindsny seconded He would like to associate himself he said, with the remarks complimentary to "the Society, made the chairman, than whom he w a much younger resident but old enough to appreciate the excellent. work which the Society was doing. Mrs. Warren and previous secretaxies had been a great help to him really did not know what who are in need, sickness, sorrow Colony would do without such an ogganisation. He hoped that would commend itself to the public even more than it had done in the past. In conclusion he would make the suggestion that churches might "The Rev. G. D. Waldegrave be approached as to their willingness to give regular annual help to hthe Society as they were benefitted considerably by relief of neces-"The hon secretaries attend at sitous cases undertaken by the

> The Chairman said that this was: sure the Society would concur:

Turning to the election of officers, the Chairman said that the probably be going to England also. prudence. Mrs. Warren was uncertain as towhen she might be going and thought she ought not to stand, and other members of the committee who were going were Mrs. Arnott, Mrs. Aucott, Mrs. Cock, Mrs. Davison and Mrs. Woodhouse. Those remaining were all willing

A ballot was taken and the rewere Mrs. Goldsmith, the honorary The committee also would like treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Bird, Mrs. mittee members elected were Mrs. numerous friends who have given Black, Mrs. King, Mrs. G. Murray, Mrs. Featherstone, Mrs. Pethick, "In May, Mrs. G. Elliott was Mrs. Hunt (of the Y.M.C.A., obliged to resign her post as hon. Kowloon), Mrs. Nesbitt, and Mrs.

Officers were usually appointed by the Committee at its first meeting, remarked the Chairman.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman and an appreciation of the work of Mrs. Warren from the

"That flour you sent me yesterday was very tough, Mr.

"Tough, madam?" "Yes; my husband simply couldn't get his teeth into the pastry I made with it!"

LEAGUE COUNCIL

OUTLINE OF BRITISH POLICY.

IMPORTANT STATEMENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

The possibility of Great Bri-

After pointing out that th many's entry came into the sphere not discuss any individual claim. but he pointed out that the Councill would consist of eleven members, including Germany. He asked whether eleven were sufficient to speak on the moral

judgment of the world, when in most solemn and most critical be unable to vote or participate in a decision because they themselves were interested parties and the views of the Council might be the views of a minority. He expressed the opinion that that would be putting too great a strain upon their loyalty and faith, and said that, if suitable additions to the Council could be found, there were good reasons for some addition to their numbers.

BRITISH M.P.'S OPPOSE EXTENSION.

(British Wineless Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 23.

The constitution of the League Council was discussed at a largely attended non-Party meeting of the League of Nations Parliamentary Committee, which numbers over 400 members, at the House of Commons last night. The following resolution was unanimouss adopted :-

"That this Committee views with grave apprehension the proposal that a special meeting of the League of Nations Assembly beconvened for the single purpose of electing Germany to membership of the League and to a permanent seat on the Council in accordance with the understanding reached at Locarno, and should be made the occasion for further fundamental changes in the constitution of the Council. The Committee is of the opinion that there are grave ob- or rudder. ment of the Council, and urges the which was placed on the croco- pieces for the occupants of the British Government to offer dile's back. Seated on this strenuous opposition to any such float above the water, Captain spoken into the microphones were changes at the present time."

Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, former re- the crocodile by means of reins gallery who wore the headpieces . presentative of the British Empire and a long steel goad. temporary departure of Mrs. at the League meetings and ex- The crocodile is 400 years, old, Haldane was inaudible, Mackenzie, their President, would Liberal Minister of Education, and but reached Valencia quite fresh Lord Grey's starched cuffs rubbed in entail a great loss on the Society, the resolution was moved by Sir and took a hearty meal on arrival. against one another as he leaned gretted by them all. Although the Shaw, the ex-Labour Minister of illuminated the course by electric ment of his speech. What a peen serious operation which she had Labour, amongst those supporting projectors, hittories and undergone had proved completely it being Lord Phillimore, the successful, Mrs. Holycak, would authority on international juris:

FRONTIER CLASH.

LITHUANIANS PENETRATE POLAND.

A DESIRE TO ANNOY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Warsaw, Feb. 23. A Lithuanian desire to annoy Poland on the eve of the League of Nations, meeting at Geneva is advanced as the explanation of a frontier incident....

Lithuansan guards, it is alleged; forcibly occupied a Polish forest. Shots were exchanged without causing any casualties, but the Poles captured eight Lithuanians.

BISHOP'S DEATH.

NEARLY FIFTY YEARS IN CHINA.

(Mavas Agency.)

Paris, Feb. 28. Bishop Reynaud, who was missionary in China for 47 years has died in Paris.

U.S. TAXES.

REDUCTION BILL THROUGH

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, Feb. 28. The House of Representatives

POISON GAS. GERMANS IN CHINESE

SERVICE CONFLICTING REPORTS. (Reule V Service)

London, Feb. 28. In the House of Commons Sir Granville Wheler Conservative. Faversham) called attention to the report that German chemiats were employed by Ghinese militarists for the manufacture of poison gas. Sir Laming Worthington Evans (Secretary of State for War): replied that result of further enquiries he did not think that the previous information in this connection could be relied upon. He added that the German Government denied that German chemists were employed by Chinese militarists, and I accept that denial unreservedly." (Cheers). id no

LOCARNO PACT.

SEAL SET BY H.M. KING GEORGE.

(Renter's Service.)

London, Feb. 23. The seal was set on the Locarno Freaty to-day by His Majesty the King signing the instrument of ratification.

A British wireless message idds:-It is intended shortly to deposit the Treaty with the League of Nations in accordance with its terms]

FRANC RECOVERS.

DUE TO BETTER POLITICAL. SITUATION.

(Reuter's Service.)

The French franc has recovered It is believed that this s owing to the improved political

CROCODILE RIDE.

COULD DE ROUGEMONT HAVE DONE IT?

170 MILES TRIP ON BACK.

It was stated at Barcelona that Captain Wall, a crocedile tamer, nad achieved a remarkable ex-He made a bet to cross Palma (Majorca) Valencia (a distance of miles) on a crocodile without oars

ections to any further enlarge- He constructed a wooden float, the House of Lords, with head-Wall says he made the journey on the subject of Locarno, and The subject was introduced by in 12 hours 42 minutes, guiding those occupants of the press

Pat was given a rule by the fore- The highly confidential comments man and asked to measure a piece of the back benches upon the of plate, in the yard. On his re- speeches and their authors were turn the foreman said!--

of the plate?" length of this rule and two thumbs in the House of Lords is so over, with this pleces of brick, and thoroughly successful, that the length of my hand and arm whisperers will have to give over from here to there, bar a finger." even whispering.



MRS ROBERT CHAMBERS

Robert Husted Chambers, son of the famous novelist, has joined the Rono divorce colony. His wife, a noted English beauty, blames his parents for their separation.

TEA ROOM SHOTS JAPANESE AUTHORESS AS VICTIM.

Mme. Takebayashi, a 25-year old authoress and the mother of a 5-year-old child, lies in serious condition in hospital from a bullet wound in the face following an attempt on her life in dancing half near the (Monte

Carlo) Casino, gardens. The tea room of a restaurant. was recently taken over by her husband, who converted it into a Japanese garden, and during the tea hour one day in mail week the Japanese impresario who had keens been arranging the attractions asked Mme. Takebayashi if she would dance and give a recitation as she had done many times

before. After some conversation she refusedy and the impresario whip- 59044 ped out a revolver and shot her. Rushing out he leapt into a motor-car. He was arrested later in the evening at his hotel near

the harbour. Mme. Takebayashi went to Europe some years ago after losing all her property in Tokyo E during the great earthquake

Microphones have been fitted Press Gallery. The first speeches could not complain that even Lord the forward over the table the sound I whispered to the Clerk was heard, and so also was the Clerk's reply. microphoned with the speeches "Well. Pat. What is the length themselves, but they will certainly

not receive the same publicity. In "Well, sir," said Rat, "it's the a word, the microphone installation

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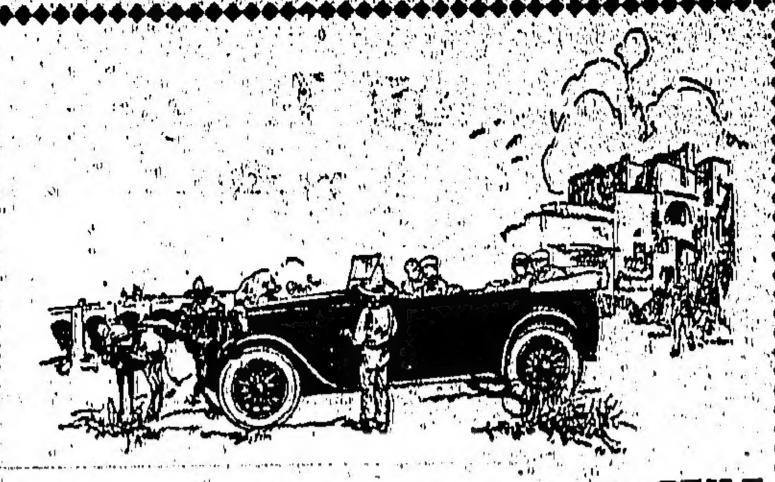
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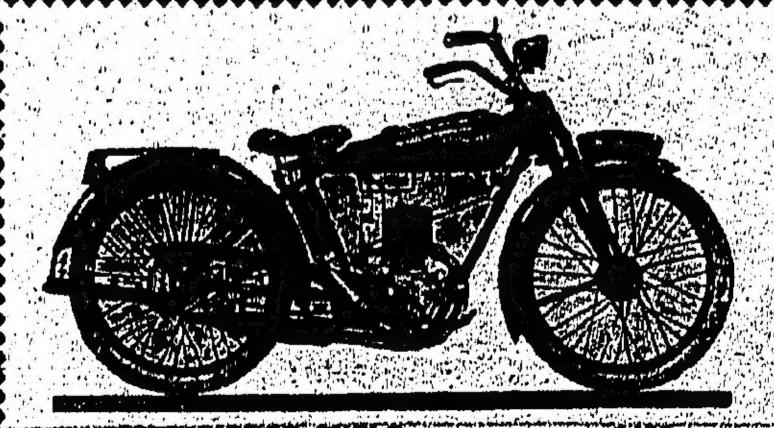
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The Globe Trottors are having successful season in Shanghai.

The next Rome mall is due on Saturday by the s.s. Derflinger."
The mail is coming via Negapatam
and contains letters only, dated London, January 28.

Gold dollar bonds in connection with the Banque Industrielle de Chine are now held at the disposal of creditors who are advised to call and claim them.

The Bishop of London's recommendation for Lenten reading, Personal Religion and the Life of Fellowship," by Bishop, Temple, of Manchester, Bishop Temple's father was a former Bishop of London,

Telephone Company, Limited, give notice that on and after March 1st, 1926, their registered office will be at No. 17, Queen's Road, Central. business communications should be so addessed! ?

Through the annival of consignments of rice, totalling 15,000 picula in weight from cities in Chekiang and Kinngsu the price of flood has dropped in Shanghai to \$14.30 per plcul, which represents a decrease of 70 cents.

An editor received from a lady some verses, daintily tied up with pink ribbon, and entitled, "I Wonder if Me'll Miss: Me?" After reading them; he returned the effort to the sender with the following note: "Dear Madam,-If he does, he ought never to be trusted with fivearms again."

From Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Ltdt. we have received some testing samples of the Kolok 'silk gauze" carbon paper, for which is claimed the maximum imber of manifold copies, clearess of impression, cleanliness of Enudling, and dwability and uniformity. This brand is made in' purple, black, blue, red, and green. It is manufactured by the Kolok Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Rochester works. London.

Dr. W. A. Taylor, Chief Medical

Mr. H. O. Waser, formerly Man-

ager of the Tor Hotel, Kobe, has

arrived in Shanghai to take over

on March 2; for Home leave:

As a sign of their appreciation

of the manner in which the police

of the Shanghai French Conces-

sion have protected them against.

armed robbers, Chinese merchants

there have decided to present

Captain Fiori and his men with

Through the generosity of Mr.

and Mrs. S. A. Hardoon, a large

number of Shanghai Chinese poor

received sufficient quantities of

rice to last them for some days to

come. It was in view of the few

rice shipments and the resulting

hardships of the poor that it was

finally clear of charges of misusing his office. Indictment has been dis-missed in District Supreme Court at Washington.

decided to distribute free rice.

suitable gifts.

Officer. Penang, will be going Home

on leave in the spring.

House Hotel.

the tomb of a number of world productions in Malaya include famed pictures. Canvases by Merrie England by the Penang Raphael, Vinci, Carolus Duran, Choral and Dramatic Society. The Henner, Renoir, Monet, Degas Admirable Crichton by Selangor Surgent, Boldini and others, but players, and The Sorcerer by ten years ago commanding the ad- Singapore miration of every connoisseur, are almost unrecognisable. The reason is afforded by Albert Flament, at from 80,000 to 94,000 francs, is who says, "In winter most Paris galleries register 104 degrees."





ABOVE LADY DECIES BELD MRS A J.DREXEL JR

By court order in New York the millions of George J. Gould will be distributed among the children by his first wife. Among those to share in the fortune are Lady Decies and Mrs. A. J. Drexel, Jr.

on the "Morea" next month.

Mr. W. Stark Toller, H. M. Vice- the earthquake was Naval Attaché

Consult in charge of the Land Office at the American Embassy, Captain

in the British Consulate-General at Cotten, who had a distinguished

Shanghaf and Mrs. Toller will sail war record, is survived by Mrs.

by the P. and O. s.s. "Mantua," Cotten and two sons.

Word has been received

Mr. George Scott, manager of the

Kobe Office of Metropolitan Vickers

Ltd., has left for England with

Mrs. Scott and their son George.

They changed at Shanghai to the

Blue Funnel steamer "Hactor,"

which sailed from there on Febru-

ary 27. Mr. and Mrs. Scott expect.

to return to Kobe after six months!

in England for schooling.

furlough. Their son will remain

The death has taken place in a

nursing home at Alton in Hamp-

Feast, who was for many years

connected with Messre. Butterfield

and Swire at Kobe and Yokohama

as a chartered accountant. Although more than two years

have elapsed since the great earth-

quake in Yokohama, he may be regarded as a victim of that appall-

ling disaster, as he was badly in-

jured then and was in the sea for a number of hours, and, like several

more who escaped with their lives. emerged with nerves hopelessly

shattered. After recuperating to some extent Mr. Feast went on

three months leave to Australia.

returning to Kobe in January, 1921. But the change failed to restore him to health, as he was again taken seriously ill shortly

after, his return to Japan and in October of that year he went home

to England, Mrs. Feast, again ac-

companying him. The immediate cause of death is believed to have bequi spinal tuberculosis. Walter Godfrey Feast came to Kobenabout 20 years ago and but for a year

or two in Shanghai was in Japan all the time. He was married in 1899. Both he and his wife figured

prominently in musical circles in Robe for many years, notably in

connection with the choir, of All

sainta' Church, for which they di

excellent work. Mr. Feast also di

much to keep the old Choral Society

going, and lightled the baion suc-

cessfully on one or two occasions. He was a Past Master of Lodge

Hiogo and Osaka.

Parisian Museums are proving Forthcoming amateur diamatic

An annual income computed made by various Paris professional state art galleries register a tem- beggars whose "pitch" is usually perature of 24 degrees Fahrenheit outside a big Paris church or at and in summer the same state art the entrance of a subway station; Donations chiefly come from Americans. The Phris courts recently sentenced a thief to a two year jail te-m for having robbed a beggar of his twent five years earnings

> "You can sentence a man to five years for stealing a pair of boots, but not more than two years. for a much graver offence," suid Sir Ernest Wild, the Recorder, at the Old Bailey. The old idea was that property was everything and persons did not matter very much," he added . "A man was supposed to be able to look after his own person, his wife and his dependants, but he could not look after his property because he had! to be out hunting. Gradually we are beginning to realise that offences against the person are much more serious" than offences against property.

"Fathers and Mothers of Dear Old Dover" were given a New Year narty by the "K.K.K.K." or the W Klassical Konfraternity Kongenial Konfreres." In keeping with the kareful alliteration of the society the passwords to all gatherings are: Komradeship, Kourtesy, Kordinlity, and Kindness, Among the general objects of the Society of Four "K's " are the following :---

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among the passengers coming out of police, Singapore, with effect From December 3. Mr. Vernon Smith, late of the Asiatic Petroleum Company's Ipoh branch, is back from Home leave the managership of the Astor Tokyo of the death on January 12, and is now managing the Comat Norfolk, Virginia, of Captain pany's branch at Kuala Lumpur. Lyman Cotten, who, at the time of

Lt.-Coll. R. C. Luard, Mrs. C. C. Mr. R. H. de S. Onraet is ap-

Luard, and Mrs. E. C. Luard are pointed to act as Superintendent

The farewell reception given to Sir Charles Eliot, the retiring: British Ambassador, by the British Community of Tokyo on January 23 was marked by the absence of any formality. There were no speeches, Sir Charles moving round and chatting with everyone

"I shall never sing to you again.

With these words Dame Nellie Melba took leave of a Glasgow audience when she began her farewell tour of Great Britain. The prima donna, dabbing her eyes with a handkerchief, told the audience. "I have to go. I have had a wonderful reign, and I thank you, friends; for having enabled shire (England) of Mr. W. G. me to reign so long." She concluded her programme by singing "Home Sweet Home," to her own accompaniment.



Frank A. Mumey, editor and publisher of New York, passed away following an operation for appendicitie. Seventy-two years old, he started his career with £8 and died





COLONY'S WATER.

SANITARY BOARD MEETING DISCUSSION.

DR. KOCH'S MOTION.

Mr. N. L. Smith provided at a

"CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE

HOME SOCCER.

RESULTS IN SCOTTISH LENGUE.

TWO CLOSE MATCHES.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Feb. 23. In the Scottish Football League (first division), the following matches were played to-day (home

Dundee 1, Partick Thistie 0. St. Mirren 2, Motherwell 20 The league table now stands:-

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

team given flest) .-

SOCCER BRIBE.

COALIE DISDAINS 50 POUNDS.

(via Colombo.)

London, Teb. 8.

to three months" imprisonment at holiday meeting (Feb. 15). Balkink bo-day upon conviction for |. attempting to bribe the Stenhouse- starters. The pari-mutuel return muir gordkeeper, to let Stenhousemuir lose against. Broxburn on ... November 28.

costed the goalkeeper when he \$67.00; 3rd, Popyrus (Pote-Hunt) was getting out of the train at \$236.20. Glasgow and said: "There is £50" for you if you lose to-day's game."

GOLF IN AMERICA.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Over thirty-six holes, Gene H. Y. Leong, S. Hachiuma, Sarazen and beo Diegel (the U.S. Hong Sling, E. golf professionals) beat Compston Noronha, S. V. Gittins. and Massy, by 8 and 7.

LAWN BOWLS TOUR. (via Colombo.)

Wellington, Feb. 9. The touring team of British lawn from local clubs by 173 points to



Eisle Muller, champion ice skater of New York, sped around a curve in race at Newburgh, a foot in advance of Lela Brooks; the Canadian champion. Miss Muller won the race by a scant margin.

(capt.), A. C. I. Bowker, A. W.

INTERPORT RUGBY.

the interport rugby football match

Hankow defeated Shanghai "in

Hankow led at half-time by all

the final score was Hankow 3 goals.

MILITARY ATHLETICS.

hold their annual athletic sports

meeting to-morrow on the U.S.R.C.

The open events are:-

The 5 2nd Punjab Regiment will

Kowloon, commence

British, one mile, about 4.15

Indian, half mile, about 3 p.m.

FANLING GOLF.

The bogey pool played at Fan-

There were 26 entries, the next

ling last week-end was won by

L. H. Geare with a score of b un.

5 tries (30 points); Shanghai

goal, I try (8 points).

ground.

D:M:

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WINNER DIVIDENDIAT SHANGHAL

SOME BIG RETURNS.

Hongkong turfites will envy the

fortune of backers at Kinngway give them a chance to tie. Bonald Dunglas was sentenced (Shanghaid on the first day of the In the 7th race, there were \$1

Winner, Ammonia (J. B. Lok) \$2,930.40: "Places:-Ist \$487.70; at Hankow on Wednesday last by It was stated that Bouglas ac- 2nd, Hopefull (A. J. P. Heard) 30 points to S.

UNIVERSITY CRICKET:

The following will be the teams in the Arts v Engineering inter-Faculty cricket match to-morrow on the University ground at 2 p.m. Arta: B. P. Ng (captain), Dr.

Engineering:-W. M. Gittins (captain), Prof. M. H. Roffey, Prof. F. A. Redmond, H. C. Hunt. J. L. Youngsaye, S. O. Shahabudin, T. W. Cheong, I. Tajima, A. Hoalim, Hazeland, A. Suleiman.

The following have been select- best scores being: -F. A. Redmond bowlers defeated a team," drawn ed to represent the Hongkong I down, A. D. Humphreys, W. L Cricket Club in the first division Dunbar and T. C. Monaghan league match on Saturday, at home down each ..

meeting of the Sanitary Board held yesterdny when there were present Dr. W. W. Pearse, Dr. S. W. T'so. Dr. J. C. Macgown, Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin (members), Mr. D. Davies (secretary), also Cole Boylan Smith, the Hon. Mr. D. W. Tratman, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest and Dr. A. G. M. Severn. Dr. Koch moved that "This Board is of opinion that the routine bacteriological examination of the potable waters of the Colony should be made at not less frequent intervals than one week, and reapectfully requests that the authorities give directions accordingly."

In support he said it would be within "the recollection of tho Board that on January 125 he asked questions' about the examination of water and the answer the chairman was authorised to give was that more frequent examination would be advantageous. He other. asked whether steps would be taken to do so and the reply was that it. was a question of the increase of staff which was under consideration by the Government and that without more stuff a more frequent

examination was not possible. He could quite understand that one did not wish to rush the hands of the Covernment but at, the changes of season, when they hoped to get heavy rains, the Iv. Kowloon,-H. R. B. Hancock made.

would have the blind groping kong. which they saw made during the small epidemic of typhoid, which lessent. Broke out on the Peak, without Among other business, a minutemuch success. He did not wish to by the chairman in connection with advise the Government department, in petition from the Fresh Fish but auggestions perhaps might be Guild was reserved for consideramade. He thought that if the blow in private. goal, 2 tries (11 points) to nil and Bacteriologist were to leave some of the extraneous work which

took up a great deal of his time the might have more time for the examination of water than he did at present. He could quite see the bactericiogist was very hard worked, but if, for instance, the public mostuary work was taken from him and put upon another, medical officer such as the pelice surgeon or the pathologist, then the bacteriologist would be relieved of much extraneous work and would have time to devote

other work. Bacteriologist's Work.

At present he knew a great deal of his time was taken up in cases. which appeared in the Police and | Supreme Courts all of which took him away from his regular bacteriological work. If the Government could not see its way to make a new appointment of an assistant to that department, then he would urge that in view of the importance of the regular examination of the water, and of the necesaccept their respects and best be relieved of some of his other work so that he might devote more time to this examination worl

> He might draw the attention of the Government to the fact that years ago when the Colony was not quite so big and when work fell upon the hacteriologist and his department there used to be two bacteriologists. Flore some inscrutable reason when one bacteriologist was invalided home the Government did not think it necessary, possibly from motives of economy, to fill the vacancy and there had since been only one. Now when the work was doubted; trebled, or even quadrupled he was still single handed and had a lot of really urgent work to do. Important work was bacteriological her tiel the quality of the water is examinations, important for the serisfactory. general health of the community, freal Keinfall to Sint January, 1.34 12. 0 22 ta. and it seemed a pity that his time hould be taken up by extrancous work, when "re-arrangement" of

his time to bacteriological work. His resolution, he thought, needed no commendation because carried its own commendation and he thought he could with confidence ask the Board to join with Colony. She and other ladies of In reply, Mr. Reid said he had him in approving this suggestion for the consideration of the Government. It was not in any way, an invidious criticism of the Government. Far from it, they wanted to help and as an advisory Board wantod who show that they my ware L

Dr. Koch's remarks. He con-

affairs in the medical department

would leave him able to devote all

willing to do all they could to be required for consideration of Dr. Koch Supported. In seconding the motion, 20



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chances of the water getting con- sidered, however, that a monthly taminated were very great. It examintaion was not sufficient, as was absolutely necessary that more lan epidemic of water borne disease frequent examination should be could gain much ground in three weeks. He thought that the bac-The ordinary climical examina-literiologist should be relieved of Bayward. H. Owen Hughes, G. P. tion of the water was not of much much of his work and, if the Lammert. E. J. R. Mitchell, R. E. Luse: Mugh more time seemed to Covernment were increasing stuff. H. Oliver, H. V. Parker, T. E. be spent over it than over the a pathologist should be engaged. Pearce, H. G. Sheldon, F. N. Young. | bacteriological examination. and is Col. Boylan Smith said he would || Note: Should Kowloon fail to lot might happen in the interval go further and suggest; that the win, the Navy become champions, of a month. In that time any- water be examined every day victory for Kowloon would still thing might happen. Infection lowing to the exceptional conditions might be spread and if it did they of the catchment areas in Hong-

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Water Ausbority. Public Works Department.

THE R.C. CHURCH.

de Beneficencia was linugurated The new Superior of the Pre-

Antonio Maria Alves, has been appointed Vicar-General of the The Bishop of Marka mreasure in the sport to establish a Seminary in Shiu-

hing for the formation of Chin- I ese missionaries. actually 62 students for

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG, FEBRUARY 24, 1926, 10.80 A.M.

	Names.	Hongkeng Stock Exchange.	Hongkong: Sharebrokers! Association.	Hainte Hrokard Share # Real! Shelete
	T.T. on London T.T. on Shanghai	2/43/4 783/4	2/47/4 787/4	2: 41/4 nom.
	Banks. Hongkong Bank	1055 b.	1055, b.	\$1055 b & sa. £12714 n.
	Chartered Bank Mercantile Bank, A. & B.	£21½ n. £20½ n.	£21 n. £29 ¹ ⁄ ₂ n.	" =
	P. & O. Bank Bank of East Asia	£1378 n. £072 n. \$85 n.	£13 n. £0½ n. \$72 b.	\$73 6.
	Canton Insurances. China Underwriters	595 b. & sa .	590 s. 2.30 D.	\$ 600 k. r.8c b.
	North China Insurance. Union Insurance Yangtze Insurance	T 145 n. 268 bi 268/70 43 bi [88	270 b.	\$269 b.
	Fire Insurances	" 165 b.	165 b., 515 b. 525 s.	525; b.
	H.K. Fire Insurance: Shipping., Douglases:	30 8.	25 b. 28 s.	26 8.
SENATOR MING 5	Hongkong Steamboats H.K. Tugs & Lighters Indo-Chinas (Pref.)	20 n. 3 s. 38 n.	10½ b. 21 s 4 n. 30 n.	21 5. 3 6. 37 1.
Senators King and Bruce are leading the fight with Senator Edge, in	do. (Def.) L'd. do. () Hk. Oriental Navigation	250	45 n. 250 n.	50
the Upper U.S. House, for the modi- fication of the Volatead Act, demand- ing real beer and wines.	Shell Transports Star Ferries Water-boats	92/6 b. \$55 b.	97/6 n. 55 b. 16 s.	\$54 b.
65	Refineries.	27 6.	26 b.	25 b.
sidered, however, that a monthly examintaion was not sufficient, as an epidemic of water borne disease	Mining.	39) n.	35 n.	50 1.
could gain much ground in three weeks. He thought that the "bac-	Kailan Mining Ad	43/6 b.	45/4 n. T23 b.	47/6 n. T 23 b.
teriologist should be relieved of much of his work and, if the Covernment were increasing stuff,	Shanghai Exploration Shanghai Loan	1/2: 134. 5 5 7	12 n. 5 n. 7 n.	
a pathologist should be engaged. Col. Boylan Smith said he would go further and suggest that the	Tronch Mines	\$5 b. 55 n. 8/- n.	\$5 b. 55/- n.	6 =
water be examined every day owing to the exceptional conditions of the catchment areas in Hong-	Godowns, &c.	o "	0	Commit Emplis
houg. The motion was carried without discent.	to best work to be well the second	54	54	165 6
Among other business, a minute by the chairman in connection with a petition from the Fresh Fish	Shanghai Docks	107 5.	T 7 D.	100 b.
Guild was reserved for considera- tion in private.	H.K. & S. Hotels (old) do. (new) Hongkong Lands	2072 6	9 b. & sa.	
THE WATER SUPPLY.	H.K. Realty H.K. Territorials Humphreys Estates	5 S.		5½ n. 6 s.
Level and Storage of Water in Reservoirs on the lat February 1926 :-	Princes Building Rural Lands	7 S.	110 S-	
WORKS LEVEL.	Fwo Cottons	3 a n	234 5. 3 8	. 3 s.
Tytum 12ft, fin. Below 39ft. 4bt. Below everfier everdow Tytum, Byowash 25ft, 9fn Belowflow 25ft, 8fn, Below everfier Tytum Intermediate	do. (new)		27 s.	4 27 e
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Tytum Intermediate a 103.75 46.	China Lights (comb.)	14½ b. 11¼ b.	1434 b	10½ b.
Pakfalum 39.08 25,	China Prov. (comb.)	7-2 b.	8 s.	
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Fastern Street during January 19 excepting 3 days (2 and to 24th inclusive when a Constant Supply was turned of	do. (new) Hongkong Tramways .	22/4 6 22	8½ s	- 1 1/ 1
On second of Chinese New Year. Intermittent supply in all Rider Ma. Districts during lanuary 1926.	Lasta Cunsulfanda	12 n. 22/4	sa II-2 s.	12
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January 1920 and 1928. The Government Analysis to) or	EXCHANGI	Z.	ur Silver in Ho hinese Copper O	ash 10 % pm.

MR. AND MRS. J. REID. YESTERDAY'S PRESENTA-

TIONS AT TAIKOO.

TRIBUTES OF ESTEEM.

table set, the gift of the Taikoo on the horizon. president of the Club.

Taikoo Dock.

honour of the invitation to act as kong. since its opening.

this good result.

Mrs. Reid had upheld her hus- societies. band in all the social duties falling Asking Mrs. Reid to accept the chestra.

pleasure to all who had been present. Mr. and Mrs. Reid left Hongkong with best wishes for a long and pleasant future wherever they may settle down.

Taikoo Club's Tribute. Mr. D. Templeton made the presentation to Mr. Reid and said that On the occasion of his imminent they regretted his departure sinretirement from the position of cerely but rejoiced that he was

no more hospitable place in the Mr. J. Dinely, a member of the Mrs. Reid was presented with a Colony. It was a lot to the women- staff, and contained over fifty blackwood table, inlaid with silver, folk, for without them it would pictures of Hongkong life, in water and a blackwood reading lamp, have been a very dull affair. He colours. This was the gift of the staff of hoped and trusted the club, would in The presentation was made by go on and flourish. Their gift Mr. K. E. Greig, the Chief En Mr. G. M. Young, who, presided, would recall his happy association gineer. He read the inscription

since Mr. and Mrs. Reid came to in Quarry Bay for about 17 years, materially helped to raise the art Taikoo, and Mr. Reid had therefore and had shared the troubles and of shipbuilding in Hongkong to the been connected with the dockyard pleasures of long residence in the high standard it held to-day. He was appointed dockyard man- Quarry, Bay helped in a great always, had an efficient and loyal ager in 1910, and notwithstanding measure in the trying and anxious staff, and hoped that by their work

ning of a new establishment, they He considered that the men had always done his work to the best were all pleased to see that he every right to be proud of the work both me hoped that overcame them and that ion die and their womenfole, not only in in the future there would be loyal departure he left a highly efficient Quarry Bay but in Hongkong in staffs such as the one he had had further such assistance as might and highly organised dockyard. connection with the great schemes the pleasure of working with The loyalty and keenness of the for raising funds for the wounded. During the evening an excellent these matters. staff, all working harmoniously, so ably carried out by the musical programme was provided

to them, with great success, and gift, he said they wished her to sity of it, the bacteriologist night wishes which went with it. Mrs. Reid suitably replied, and expressed her warm thanks for the while he was single handed.

The Company's Staff. Another presentation made to Mr. Reid was that from the Company's staff. This took the form of an illuminated address bound in manager of Taikoo Dockyard and going to a happy reunion with his suede; and encased in a blackwood departure from the Colony, Mr. J. | family in the motherland. Their | silver-mounted case: It bore the Reid was the recipient of presenta- close personal association with Mr. | inscription " Presented to James tions yesterday at the Taikoo Club. Reid had never had a cloud even Reid, Esq., by the European staff The presentation of a writing as big as a man's hand appearing of the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. of Hongkong, as In thanking the members, Mr. token of esteem and appreciation Templeton, manager of Taikoo Reid spoke of the feeling of com- on his retirement." The illumin-Sugar Refinery, and a vice- radeship in the club, and there was lated address was hand-painted by

said he very much appreciated the with the club and his days in Hong- which referred to Mr. Reid's association with shipbuilding in the chairman of the gathering. The Presentation to Mrs. Reid Far East. The great amount of object was to express to Mr. and was made by Mr. T. Grimshaw, one hard work, perseverance and re-Mrs. Reid their regard and appre- of the oldest members of the staff sponsibility which he had expended clation. It was eighteen years who said that Mrs. Reid had been in face of many difficulties had

the scarcity of labour and other days following the war to make the they had made a success of their troubles which attended the run- name of Hongkong truly respected, lefforts in the Colony. He had

had undoubtedly brought about "Heather Day," Rose Day," Our by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stewart, Mrs. Day, and many other kindred R. K. Duncan, Mr. R. M. Brown, Mr. W. Johnson, and Mr. Norton's or-

The "Religiao e Patria," under the heading of Macao, gives the following news:-The new chapel of the Casa

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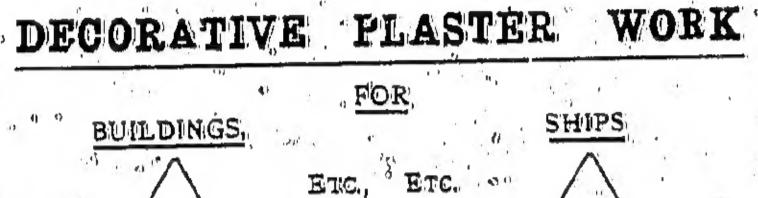
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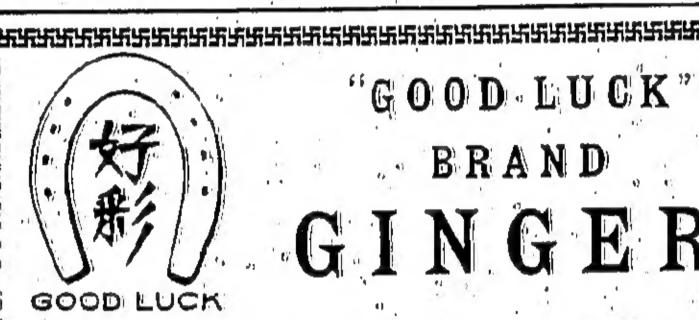
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Bara Mecker, pathfinder on the Oregon trail in 1852, celebrated his ninety-fifth histhday by inviting two old pals to dinner. In the picture, left to right. Daniel Jennard, ninety-seven, Ezra and Louis Maurer, ninety-four, are drinking each other's health—in grape juice.



Leon Trotaky, seems to have as many political lives as a cat. He has been elected to the Political Bureau of the Communist party, the highest directing power of Soviet Russia.



His Holiness the Pope conducted the recent special consistory at Rome at which he created four new Cardinula.



This photograph of Clarence H. Mackay, multi-millionaire head of the Postal Telegraph Co., and his daughter, Ellin, was taken before she cloped with Irving Berlin, a song writer. Mr. Mackay is said to have expressed much anger when he heard the news.



Edith Ashley, an unwed mother; charged with killing her baby, was not given the death penalty because of exceptional circumstances.



Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman Chicago, wife, was ambitious to bo a screen actress. She was misled by John Weidemeir, alias Arthur Brooks, her husband claims. Mrs Bather Wexler Brooks (right) has sued Woldemeir, alias Brooks (below), for divorce, claiming he has married forty-eighb women.



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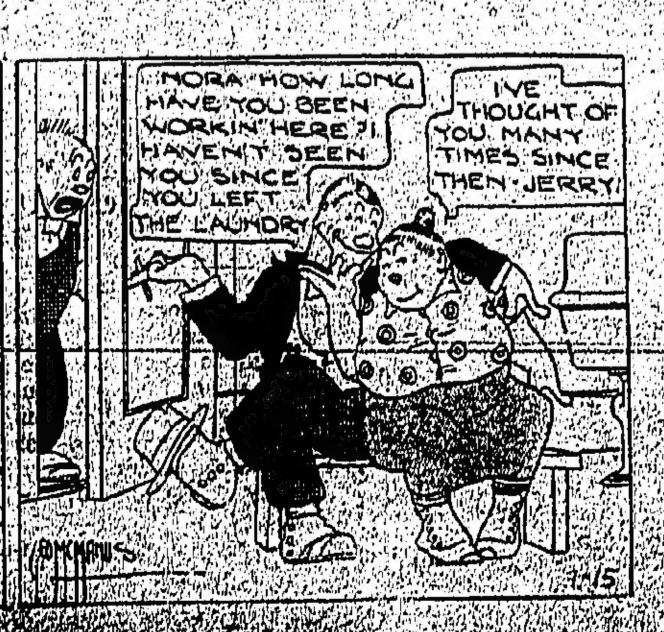
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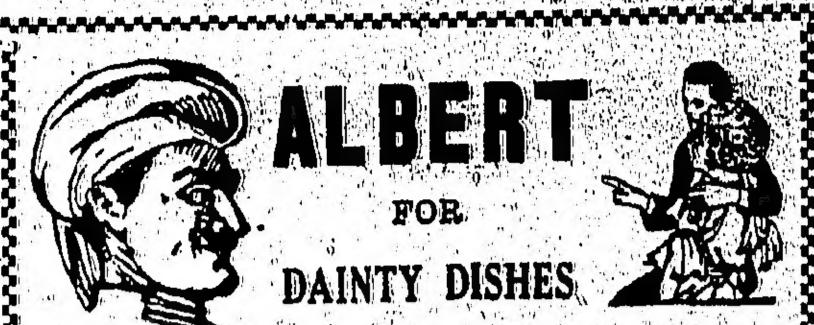
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Long Hair at Night.

Ex-Kaiser on the Movies.

It is perhaps not without significance, that the ex-Kniser William of Germany has; obviously with his own consent and connivance, at star. London einema patrons have had the opportunity of seeing, had made more than \$200,000 on the screen, how the All Highest Walls-street. spends some, at "least, of his abundant leisure. The film shows the ex-Kaiser walking in the snow in the quaint old-world streets of Doorn, where he has spent seven years of exile. Though the years have aged him considerably, he is is almost as briskly alert as ever His hair and beard are white, but his eyes retain their old dark sparkle, and, though his figure appears to have slightly shrivelled, the former War Lord has not quite is no trace of anything like most delicate. Of chemists every where, or post free, 60 cents the vial, found is precion and settled melancholy. from Dr. Williams, Medicine Co., 60, same date.

On the contrary, the ex-Kaiser Kinngse Road, Shanghai. lost his military carriage. There looks, on the film at all events, PINKETTES KEEP YOU WELL. almost buoyantly cheerful.

Price of Prohibition.

In the first three and a half years of prohibition 72,489 Ambrican citizens were convicted of violating the anti-liquor claws. Fines inflicted in criminal cases alone amounted to a total of £2,716,600an average of about £35 for each violater. These and other interesting figures are given in a report issued by the United States Departs ment of Justice. Incomplete reports for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, indicate that there: were at least 10,000 more convictions in that year than in the previous year, and 15,000 more than in

"Free Love" Colony.

An application in Lehigh County Courts, Pennsylvania, for a charter for a new colony known as "Apri Farm Association is being opposed by the State on the ground that it is a "free love colony. The farm, which is described by its promoters as an experiment in social science," consists of a 200- New Fire Extinguisher. A discovery I make, or think I habited by twelve adults and three steamer "Puma" while lying in make, any night that I dine or sup children. The association intends | Lancefield Quay, Glasgow, in mail in restaurant or dance club is that enlarging the colony by bringing week, and caused damage estimated shingling is going out (says a in fifty more adults, as well as at £5,000. Three detachments writer in the London "Evening additional children. Among the from the Fire Brigade were soon News.") Yet it is not so. Women criticisms put forward by the State on the scene. Their work was are shingled by day. They only are that members of the associa- greatly facilitated by the operation appear to have long hair in the tion do not believe in marriage, of a new type of extinguisher. The evening. Artificial tresses are in oppose the beginning of the child- apparatus is a revolving nozzle again. One hairdressing artist has ren education until they are ten attached to the hose, and when his staff working 16 hours a day years old, and appear disinclined thrown into the hold it rotated and to satisfy fashionable British and to live according to the tenets of threw out water at the rate of 1,000 American women who want their the community. The founder of gallons per minute: spare tresses made up for evening the colony is Charles Garland, who it gained notoriety several years ago Finds at Iona. by refusing to accept \$200,000 left him by his." father. Later, however he is reported to have accept-

ed the legacy and donated the major portion to an American fund for public service, said to be "Radical body." This organisalength made his debut as a film tion, though avowedly opposed to capitalism, recently announced'

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ould be careful to avoid constination for this condition lets loose poisons into still an active man, and his walk the blood which rob the baby's food of ourity and strength. The most efficient laxative for woman's use is



Viola Lakanen, bobbed-hair Detroit flapper, laughed as she told the police how Frank Lepenski and Verlie Monroe fought a knife duel for her Lepenski was stubbed nineteen-

acre track in Milford township, An outbreak of fire occurred in Pennsylvania, and is at present in- the forehold of the Burns-Laird

While the workmen engaged in the preservation of the Nunnery, Iona, were levelling the floor in = St Ronan's Chapel, they unearthed a gold ring and gold fillet. The former is almost one inch in diameter; and formed in a plait of three strands of gold, the ends being hammered together to form a small lozenge. Gold rings of this type have not infrequently been found in the Western Isles The narrow gold fillet, probably part of a head dress, is ornamented by a row of pellets, along the middle, and bordered by a row of smaller pellets in repusse. The fillet is of similar type to the other found a few months ago at the same building, and which is now on view at the National Museum of Antiquities. Queen Street. In the Museum are also three similar fillets found along with coins of tich act as gently as nature, and being. David I., and a small ingot of silver in Isle of Bute. The fillet now found is presumably of about the

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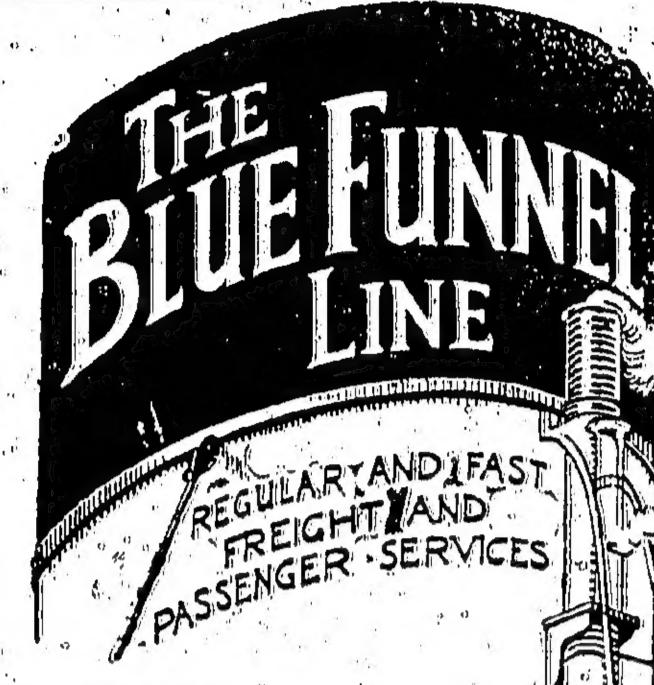
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